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TRAVELER'S REGISTER. DEPARTURES.

ALBIVALS. T:00

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The tenor of the dispatches, this merning, is very encouraging. Victory perches upon our banners, and the rebel army is defeated and routed.

The Rebel Generals.

under the inspiration of Mr. Davis, long ago established a system of rank in their

they stand, at present, as follows:
Oscient S. Cooper, Adjutant-General.
General Joseph E. Johnston.
General Robert S. Lee.

of the whole army. This was done by Dawis to avoid the necessity of surrendering the control of military matters, an attempt having been made by the robol Congress,

Major-Generals of the Confederate paign of invasion will be really directed and followed up with the bayonet every in the supreme resort by his clear, quick, keen and daring intellect—an intellect as thus making it a hand to hand fight for all featile in resources as his will is swift to engaged, which gave the enemy no time to execute what his ladgment has determin

We have no more formidable enemy. The appointment just announced in the floor as Gotteral Beauregard to the com South Carolina indicates, we may remark. the presence in that department of no inconsiderable force, and may either prognostleate a perions attempt to eject us from
our positions at Hilton Head and Beaufors,
upon them by the Rebels, who it is thought or show that the rebels anticipate a vigor-ous effort at the reduction of Charleston foolish stories which have been current of the Bouthern service. The tauth in regard to him we believe to be that he has simply been at the Springs to Alabama recruiting his strongth impaired by that memorable

1st, Major General Joseph Hooker, born in Massachusetts, appointed from Califor-

Ed, Major General Edwin V. Sumner, \$4, Major Ganeral Samuel P. Helptzle-

born in Pennsylvania, appointed from the same state. 6th, Mojor General Erasmus D. Keyes, ern in Massachusetts, appointed from

6th, Major General Pitz John Porter been in New Hampshire, appointed from the District of Columbia. 6th, M. for General William B. Frank-

Un, born in Penusylvania, appointed from Tth, Major General John A. Dix, born in New Hampshire, appointed from New

Sth, Major General John B. Wool, born in New York, appointed from the same

9th, Major General Ambress E. Burnborn in Indiane, appointed from 10th, Major General Ormby M. Mitchell,

born in Kentucky, appointed from New 11th, Major General John Sodgwick, born in Connecticut, appointed from the

12th, Major General Franc Sigel, born in Germany, appointed from Missouri.

A private letter from Mr. Charles Wright on the gunboat Benton, on the Mississippi amusing ascount of an Interview with a .never beard of the troubles about seconsion pad received his first information that war Re had been in the gum swamps for four They have given a helping hand to their feenis al the North. They have enabled Mr. Seymovr at Albany to deciaim against the non-success of the Administration, to the war, he was not assistant and heard of charge our defeats on a Republican Conthe war, he was much autonished, as may charge our defeats on a Republican Con-

Murdared for Reference to Haul Down the Econing Post. The Beston Journal says that Mr. Wiltiam H. Hills of Rockport, Ms., is supposed to have been murdered in the harbor of St. John, N. B., last week, for refusing to haul down the Union flag, holsted on board of a yacht, in which he had made a voyage there. The St. John Presmos says that he was killed in a males, but does not say what West the unuse of the moles.

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CLEVELAND, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

Splendld Fighting at Washington, North Carelina.

Of the late rebel repulse at Washington, North Carolina, a correspondent of the Tribuna gives these particulars:

It appears that Lieutenant Colonel Mix, of the 3d New York cavalry, with four companies of his command, were at Washington, North Carolina, for the purpose of fitting out an expedition for some other point, and all (the four companies) were in their saddles at daylight, when sudden ly a wild yell of the most startling charac ter was heard in the other part of the city, as though ten thousand savages had sprung forth from their hiding places. Accompanying the wild yells, was the rapid report of numberry and artillery. In an instant it was discovered that the enemy was in possession of the city with a force double urown. Their six companies of infantry, in less than five minutes from the first alarm, had surrounded the brick barracks

which contained our four infantry compa-nics, two of which belonged to the Ist North Carolina Union Volunteers, and the other two to the 24th Mass. The barracks are situated on the banks of the river, under the cover of the gunboat Louisiana, which lave within ten rods of them. The rebels demanded a surrender from our in-fantry companies, who told the enemy that they would see them in h-l first, and at the same time they opened fire on the rebels from the windows. The demand for a surrender was made before half of our troops were awake, all of whom were sound salesp when the enemy first made [From the N. T. Times.] his appearance, it being a complete sur-New that the army of the rebels threat-prise, as the distance between our pickets

ant Colonel Mix, with his four companies of cavalry, wheeled about and charged down army, which is at least more easily latelli-gible than our own complicated organiza-the six companies of rebel cavalry, who don. The General officers of the rebel armoval of three grades—Brigadiers, Major
two flying forces were coming together in
Generals, and full Generals. Of the latter
there are and can by law be but five, still
traitors had no terror to the fearless Mix, who, with many of his officers, are old fexan rangers, who have been in the service many years on the plains, where they

General Robert E Lee.
General Robert E Lee.
General P. T. Bauregard.
General Brage.
Of these, the head of the list is held, surfocely enough, by a Massachusetts man—General Cooper—he being a Virginian only in virtue of his wire, a sister of Expense of Actual-Emissary Mason.
Sanutor and Actual-Emissary Mason.

in all directions.

After the flight of the rebel cavalry. Lieutemant Colonel Mix, at the head of his men, wheeled about and came to the relief through an act of its own, to make the of-foe of Commander in-Uniof independent fighting superior numbers through the few of the Executive. General Lee, when called to this post, was far from being popular at the South, and he has no political strength now there of any importance. outside the old Whig party of Virginia. His position with his own people is a trying one, and he must be looked upon simply as the right arm of an unserupatous authority which he can nuither hope to advise nor to control.

The results of the forestation of the forestation of the first time were reinforced. The Major-Generals of the Confederate when a most terrible fight followed. The army are numerous, and Stonewall Jack-dashing Lieutenaut Colonel with his heroson, who holds this rank, stands at some it followers were everywhere present, mak-distance from the head of the list. Both ing a series of the most desperate and dar-Longstreet and A. P. Rill are his soniors in rank. If it be true that occurral Juscial E. Johnston has recovered from the severe wounds be received at Fair Oaka, sufficiently to allow him to take the field, we Our four companies of infantry supported may fairly understand that the rebel cam- the cavalry in the most admirable manne

every dush. The two companies of loyal North Car olinians engaged, who belong to the 1st North Carolina Union Volunteers, behaved in the most praiseworthy manner. They ade the attack in order that they migh capture these brave defenders of the ol flag, and thus carry out the execution. Not long since, a like attempt was made by a ree of armed Rebels, who stealthily or to the outskirts of the town, at the dear doing picket duty, and assessinated some Western campaign in which General Hal- ter they had been shot, leaving the pickets belonging to the Northern regiments us harmed. All the officers belonging to thes loyal North Carolina companies The reorganised army corps are now with the utmost galiantry, as did the offi-commanded as follows: with the utmost galiantry, as did the offi-B) of the 24th Massachusetts Regiment lonel Potter of the 1st North Carolins Union Volunteers, who had a horse shot under him, was everywhere present, behavborn in Mussachusetts, appointed from ing in the most cool and courageous manner, and was ably assisted by Lieuts. Pendleton and Strong (aids to Gen. Foster), who are highly spoken or by as rendering

> Mr. Thomas Millars, a native of Bath, now one of the Queen's bookbinders, under the librarian at Windsor Castle, has disr any other sheets of paper. Specimens of the young man's ingenuity, consisting of a Lo Bank of England note, a sheet of the Times, of the Rhustrated London News, of the Bath Journal and of the Daily Telegraph, each of which has been split clounly and cleverly into two parts, without any engravings are brought out more clearly by the process, and when mounted on card ard present a strikingly improved ap-arance. The discovery is applied by Mr. Millard to practical use in print mounting and repairing torn leaves of books, which and he can so skilfully manage that the june-ors. tion of the new and old paper can with difficulty be distinguished.

important service while in the most expo-

A Concerted Mevement.

To influence the approaching Congres land, Kirby Smith threatens Cincinnat Horatio Seymour speaks at Albany, and Vallandigham applauds the "combined movement" in Ohio. Unable, by reason of rman up the Yazoo River, who had their weakness, to reap the fruits of recent uccesses, the rebels get into Maryland and Kentucky only to retire without striking a blow. Yet they have achieved something. Mr. Seymovr at Albany to declaim against the non-success of the Administration, to be supposed. He was on his way, at the grees, and to prepare the way for a com-time, to Vicksburg, to accure a market for promise with traitors in arms, by urging Two firemen killed; some 30 or 40 more the election of "peace democrats" and "anti-coercionists" to Congress.-N. Y.

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[THIS MORNING'S DISPATCHES.] [THIS AFTERNOON'S DISPATCHES.]

TLE OF THE WAR.

The Whole of the Two Armies Engaged.

ONE RETREAT OF THE REB-ELS CUT OFF.

REBELS EVACUATE LEESBURG. The Whole Rebel Army Retreat-

ing to Hager-town. GREAT AND DECISIVE UNION VICTORIES.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Washington, Sept. 17. Herald's correspondence: At 3 o'clock this afternoon intelligence was received that since 5:30 this morning the fiercest and most sauguinary battle of the whole war has been in progress. All one that the army of the rebels threatone to call upon us at our own homes, it is
proper that we should know something
start of its leaders and of their relative
importance. The Confederate Congress. pose losses on each side are very great, as the requisition for medical stores and the arrangement for wounded men to be sent to Roberville immediately are larger than have ever been made at any time.

Information has been received that Mc-lellan destroyed the squeduet at the month of Antistan Creek, and the bridge acrosthat Creek on the open road leading to Sharpsburg, thus cutting off the retreat of the rebels in the direction of Shapards-

Later reports from Hagerstown state this afternoon the rebels were retreating in great disorder, and subsequently heavy and rapid firing was heard in the direc tion of Williamsport, which induces the belief that McClellan has pursued the retreating rebels to that point, and that they made a stand there to cover the passage neross the Potomac.

A reconnoisance made by Col. Davis' cavalry, who made a dashing foray towards Hanover Junction from Fredericksburg, and now under the command of Heintzleman, show that since Friday last the rebels have evacuated Leesburg, and that a force of 10,000 men, with 20 pieces of artillory and a supply train two miles in length, has gone in the direction of Hag-

Information has been received hero, which however is not denmed altogether reliable, that a large rebel force is marching northward upon another place out Bull.
Run Mountain. Measures are promptly taken to ascertain the truth of this report. A gentleman of this city who is conver-ant with the region about Skarpehurg. says the Potomac can be forded at Shep-likely to ardstown, at Antietam Creek, at dam No. the foot.

A letter received to night from Lanuteuant Russell, 96th Pennsylvania, states their loss at the battle of the Pass of the 6lue Ridge, to be 150. Major Martin and Lieutenant Dougherry were killed. Special to the Times:

Washington, Sept. 17—11.10 P. M.— Very little is known here posinizely in regard to to-day a fighting, except that fact nat the contest is still going on. preserved milence i m rogard to whatever information it posse sacs.

at we learn from official sources that the seaor of advices is favorable to the Un ton Private dispatches, believed to be co t rect, inform us that the enemy had des-stroyed the turnpike bridge over Autletaus Greek, and had thrown up rude cotrench-

ments to defend the fords of said stream We learn they have been steadily driver back towards the Potomac, and it was betieved that the fighting was mainly by be rebel rear-guard, which was contesting the advance of our troops, and covering the retreat of the main body.

A special train with medical stores and

rgeons, leaves here to-night for Freder-Heavy firing was beard . - tay in the direction of Dranesville. Shis a leads to the belief that one of our . 1982 has encountered a fee in that nere so, our knowledge of the force and its lead-

ers, leaves us in no fear of the result. HARRISBURG, Sept. 17-P. M. Special to N. Y. Herald: Reports just come in state that the whole rebel army have been driven this way, and are retreating to Hagerstown. D. H. Hill is killed. 10,000 Pennsylvania militia. will meet the for at Hagerstown to invade Pennsylvania backwards.

A severe engagement occurred yester day between our army and the rebelanear Sharpsburg, in which the enemy were well threshed with terrific slaughter. 500 of their dead were buried by us as early as 9 a. M. to-day, and the work still going on. This morning the battle recommenced near Gettysville. Jackson joined Lee, and the forces at Antietam Creek, while our forces were reinforced by 80,000 men from Washington. Juckson's reinforcements to

Lee reported at 40,000. Up to my last advices victory illuminated our standards, and the impression prevalls at Hagerstown that the whole rebedence prevails here, and an enthusiastic admiration of McClelian and his army. We have undoubtedly won great and de-cisive victories both yesterday and to-day. Among our trophles are whole batterle and thousands of small arms and prison-

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. A demand has been made from the head-quarters of the Army of the Poteniac for surgeons and nedical supplies. Surgeon-General Hammond accordingly sent from Washington, and caused to be sent from Eastern cities first-class surgeons to the number of 100. He also dispatched a large train of medical supplies. Immense hos-pital accommodations are being provided about Washington. General Hatch arrived here to-day. He was wounded in the right leg.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. BOSTON, Sept. 17. The 8:80 train for Newburyport, on the

Bastern Railroad, when passing through Wenham, collided with an excursion train. r less injured.

Batrimons, Sept. 17.
Over 1,200 prisoners captured in the recent battles arrived here this evening, and will be sent North to-morrow.

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SIX BATTERIES CAPTURED.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.
A special dispatch, dated Hagerstown resterday, to the Press, says of the fight

u Tuesday : The brule raged with great spirit. The firing nn both sides was very heavy, until towards sundown, when the rebels were finked by Hooker and Forter and severe-ly punished. Their fire became desultory, and it was evident their ammunition was

giving out.
This morning's battle was renewed by the rebels with vigor. They acted as i with fresh ammunition. The battle lasted till 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the rebels retreated, leaving Longstreet and the remnant of his division in our hands as

or killed. There was no chance left for them to cross the Potomac, as the river is rising and our troops are pushing them continually and sending prisoners to the

It is reported here that Miles re-enacted his Bull Run scene at Harper's Ferry which was surrendered to the rebels in a shameful amanner. Six batteries of artillery belonging to

Longstreet's Division were captured yesterday and to-day. It is said we have taken nearly 15,000 prisoners since Sunday.

Stonewall Jackson's army is with Lee and with other distinguished officers will be forced to surrender within a day of two

t the farthest. Our immense army is in

notion and our Generals are certain of ulimate and decisive success. Stores for our army are coming by way Harrisburg and Baltimore. Burnside has retaken Harper's Ferry and is marching on a special mission with

THE BATTLE OF TUESDAY. WATERTOWN, Sept. 18.
The following private dispatch from General Hooker we are allowed to make

CENTREVILLE, Maryland, September 17. -To O. V. Brainard: -A great battle has been fought, and we were victorious. I had the henor to open it yesterday after-noon, and continued it till ten o'clock this morning, when I was wounded and compelled to quit the field. It was fought with great violence on both sides, and the car-nage has been awful. I only regret that I was not permitted to take part in the op-ecations until they were concluded, for had counted on either capturing their arms or driving it into the Potomac. My wound has been painful, but not one that will be likely to lay me up. I was shot through

> [Signed,] J. HOOKER, Brigadier General. FROM SOUTRESS MONROS. FORTERS MONROE, Sept. 15.

Steambout Vanderbilt arrived this morn ng with about 1,100 Union paroled prisoners from Aiken's Landing 16th. Last passed through here en route for Annapolis, where they have been taken amounting to mond.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. Private dispatches to-day from point ear Harper's Ferry seem to confirm in al esential particulars the good news pub ished this morning and leave t able doubt of the recapture of Harper's

Ferry and Williamsport. NEW COUNTRICKEITS. Риплания верг. 18. Peter son's Datestor cautions the public surers' and Mechanics' Bank of Philadel-

FROAT SAN PRANCISCO. A Salt Lake di spatch, of the 11th, tion between the e and Oregon. trains were attacked by Indians at Sublett's Cut-taf; 15 or 30 persons kill Bands of Snakes, She shones and Ban-nocks, well-armed, are en deavoring to prewent emigreents from going to the Salmon

Col. Can son arrived at Salt Lake on the 10th, having left the California troops at Ruby Vall ey until he located a garrison

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